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ON THE ROAD, AUG. 21. DEAR SIR:-I have never seen

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py of your paper, but I have heard nd know the side that you are this campaign. I send this to you because I know that will publish it, and your paper robably a larger circulation any other paper that would My name is withheld for s that are obvious. I am a tor on a Western railroad. weeks ago a certain official s railroad company handed me all pamphlet of several leaves 'The Wage Earner and Free ver." I was asked to take it home me, read carefully and return

I did so. In fact, I read it three It worried me very much. been in the railroad service for fifteen years, and have never any special attention to polit estions, and know probably about the tariff than any other on, and don't know much at that. In a general way I have from observation that money was rce: I have seen all business and rprises getting dull; I have seen d sell under the hammer for half hat it sold for a few years ago; I ve heard complaints from relaes and friends who live on farms the effect that prices were so low at it was difficult to meet expens and have enough money left to v taxes; I have heard merchants aplain that they could not sell you take the country over, for every alf the goods that they had been elling. I had no doubt that raileads would do much more business carrying out and bringing back who are either out of a job or tryeights if produce brought a better ice and new enterprises were startup; so I had made up my mind to ote for the side that favored more

ney in this fight. But now for the circular: It started out with calling our attention to
the fact that we were receiving just now force down your salaries or
just now force down your salaries or
o'clock to-morrow when if the comwe had to buy should be man or corporation to pay more to ap so that our wages would buy you for certain services than he of other things. Then it stated can get other men, equally as com- the convention said: free coinage of silver would petent, to perform the same servcause the prices of farm products ices? Let the gold standard once be and all other things that we had to permanently fastened on this counbuy to go up about double, which try, when the corporations and the ever conferred upon me. "Charged by our party with the func the company were to reduce our fate every man who is now in their tion of

payable in gold, and that free coin- equally as competent, who will do age would not only drive all gold the work for less. out of the country, but that it would have to pay a premium to get the turn to make a living? gold to meet their bonds; and this would so embarrass the roads that would try to find some other job, but hey would have to either raise their my family would suffer if I were to freight and passenger rates or re- lose one month's wages. duce the wages of their employes. would stand; therefore, the only you are applying for the same job? every true Democrat. thing left would be to reduce wages Then how could your chances be of those who work for the roads. any better than one in ten to get the ring to the Chicago platform: That this would be a double blow to job? If every other man was as

cular also went on to say that free would be by doing the work for less lowed union between Democracy, Popsilver would drive foreign capital than the others. But why is it that ut of this country; and much more you think of nothing but getting a As I have said, this circular gave some other business enterprise where me a great deal of trouble, and had you could be with your family more, about forced me to the conclusion and have more time that was your that my duty to my wife and chil- own? dren would force me to vote against Conductor: I know of no busines free silver. The day before I rethat I could go into in which I could turned the circular I had on my make a living. I would perish to It death at farming, though I was raistrain a United States Senator. was the young Senator from North ed on a farm. The mercantile bus-While I did not know iness is run in the ground, and men him well, I knew that he was a strong with more capital and experience free silver man, and that he had than I have got are failing each day. be exclusively exercised by the Fed-

also on all occasions taken sides with I hear all the drummers complain of erat government. the laboring man. So I handed him the circular and asked him to read it and hand it back to me, saying to him that if what was in that in sales. eircular was so, why then was it not y duty to myself and my family to te against free silver. When next passed through the car he asked e to sit down a moment in the seat with him. He handed me back the cirular and asked if they were being disributed generally among the emloyes of the railroad. I told him hat I thought they were. Then "The advice of miling, he said: ese companies to the effect that our wages will be reduced if you te for free silver reminds me of nat once occurred between a landd and his carriage driver. The ndlord asked his driver as they were about starting for the polls on ting day how he was going to vote. on receiving the driver's answer e landlord replied: "Don't you know that if you vote that way you cannot get as good wages as you The driver promptly reed: 'Sir, if that were so, me-

hinks you would vote that way I admitted the force of the illusration, but I told the Senator that wanted him to explain to me whether or not this circular was corect when it said that free silver would raise the price of farm prodets and many other things which I would be forced to buy out of my salary each month. I give you be low as best I can from memory his

answers and my questions: Senator: Yes, free coinage of siler will undoubtedly raise the prices of all farm products. want you to show me if you can how ard; the other is as sure as fate with

it would be to my interest to vote

for free silver. But first let n to you my ease: My gener pathies are all on the side BE BENEFITED farmers and those who create try would be more prospe there were more money, and reason I had about made mind to vote for free silver. a wife and a growing fam only income is my salary, which is \$75 per month. It is all that I can

do now with this salary to make both ends meet. My oldest child is daughter, who will soon be grown My wife and I feel that we must send ber off to school this fall, if we ever intend to do anything more for her than give her a common school education. This circular says that if I have to pay double prices for what I bay that it will amount to the same as cutting my salary in half Now, it would be simply impossible for me to live on \$37.50 per month

Therefore, even admitting that free ed by the advocates of sound money silver would be the best thing for the and the opponents of the Chicago country generally, is not my first ilver, situated as I am? Senator: You have stated the cas

probably as strongly from the gold standpoint as it is possible for any- gates were supplemented by full sets one to make it, but your fears as to free silver are all groundless. The fact is that you have as much and probably more to fear from the gold permanent organization, and got down standard than the farmer, even though you are drawing a salary. Did t ever occur to you that if the gold standard is permanently fixed upon call, rapped the convention to order. once, but continuously and succes- address, some points of which were sively, until there is no telling upon cheered. He was succeeded as the permhow little you may be forced to live anent chairman by Senator Caffery, per month; and, besides, did it ever shorter than the temporary chairoccur to you that you are liable to man's ose your position!

Conductor: I don't understand that. Why should I lose my posi- Massachusetts, and John P. Irish, of tion as long as I do my duty to the California. company or have my salary reduced,

Senator: Do you know any man o-day who is out of a job who is as ompetent to serve as conductor on had adopted the gold standard. his road as yourself?

other job like it, and even to take it

Conductor: Cod only knows.

salary when you are liable to have

standing around waiting for your

enterprises and making money, some

your job, would have another rail-

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He also repudiated any alliance with Conductor: Yes, I know several. McKinley protectionists and proclaim Senator; Several? If you will think ed "regularity for the present convenfor a moment you will think of more tion, which he believed would be the from their country and ruin from their precurser of a long line of regular than several. The fact is that, if Democratic conventions.' The Chicago convention and plat man who has a job that pays as

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The Convention Held at

Buckner Served in The Confederate

platforin, to meet in Indianapolis to-

ritories. In many instances the dele

The oratorical effects of the day

were secured by D. E. Everett, of

Mr. Everett boldly declared that

Massachusetts was for gold and not for bimetallism by international

agreement, asserting that every na

tion whose views were worth having

of alternates.

form were ignored as Democratic inmuch as yours, there are at least ten stitutions by the speakers and convenmen, equally as competent to fill it,

ing to make a living in some other ommittee on permanent organization both recommended the adoption of the way, who would be ready and anx-"rules of the last Democratic conven ious to take your job and every tion," naming as such the Democratic convention of 1892, and their recomat a lower figure than you are getmendations were adopted without a

uning the permanent chairmanship of

"I tender this convention my deepest me to preside over its deliberations. shall always regard it as the highest

employment will have to accept a faith and teaching the people its tru big cut in his wages or be dismissed doctrines, our priests have desecrate that the railroads all owed bonds to give place to some other man its altars, broken its shrines and taught enter the sanctuary of again and take possession of the ark of Let me ask you: what would you the covenant of our faith, which we also send it to a premium; therefore do to-day if you were dismissed as will hereafter vigilantly guard, prothe railroad companies would conductor? which way would you tect and defend. We will purify its

en shrines. "Loyalty to party discipline and or ganization has ever been the pride and strength of our party. Loyalty to principle has ever been and will ever Senator: You would try to find anne its cardinal and leading tenet par-That freight and passenger rates other job? But would you not find amount to all others, binding in conwere now as high as the people at least ten men as competent as science and guiding the action of Continuing Mr. Gaffery said, refer-

"It is the Ishmael of platforms, the men employed, and appealing to competent to fill the place as you, principles of both parties and nearly raises its hands against some of the them (to us) not to vote to bring this and you had no special pull, then all the principles of the Democrati calamity upon ourselves. The cir- the only way that you could get it party. It is begotten of the unhalulism and anarchy. And that the Scriptures may be fulfilled, it will be job? Why would you not go into a fugitive and a wanderer on the face

f the earth. "We hold that no argument is need ed to show the revolutionary and an-archistic character of the doctrine that protect property which is the juris-Federal courts, or to proect the United States, or that the Supreme court ought to be reorganized that the freedom of private contract ought to be limited, or that the func-

We hold that the theory of free dull trade, and I see a great many oinage of silver with gold at the raothers who have been dismissed by io of 16 to 1 admits of argument, but we hold that the weight of authority, their firms on account of falling off the strength of reasoning and the facts of history, all point to its fallacy Senator: Then you admit frankly that the condition of the country is adoption. We hold that it will rob the very bad, and even alarming. Now oor man of his wages and the rich man are you safe even as a man drawing of his wealth, the widow of her sav-ings, the child of his patrimony, the this salary reduced, in fact, certain to have it reduced if the number of of his toil and the inventor of reward unemployed men increase, and where of his genius. f you lost your job you would be at

"We hold that it will demoralize and you prefer this situation of things? and commerce of the republic and or would you prefer to see all of drive the country to a discredited, dethese anemployed men who are preciated and depreciating standard; smite our finances as with a palsy and trade with a blight. We hold that job engaged in profitable busi- the nation's credit will fall prostrate, nesses-some of them farming and its obligations will be dishonored and making money, some of them mer- its sullied character will be stained chandizing and making money, some with fraud and deceit.

COMPROMISE IMPOSSIBLE.

of them going into manufacturing "Since the inception of the struggle of them going on to new railroads for free silver, no compromise has been that would be built, until there was possible. Our brethren knew that the demand for more labor than there battle was one to the death. The nomwere men to supply the demand. ince of the so-called Democratic party qualities, gold is the necessary money This is what would happen with a suf- has on several occasions proclaimed the irreconcilable nature of the conflict. business, while silver is conveniently placed Gen. Buckner's name before ficent supply of money. Then you, It is a fitting culmination of such a adapted to minor transactions and the instead of being in danger of losing contest for our brethren to obtain al- most beneficial use of both together was forthwith made unanimous. Aflies from Populism at the price of in- can be ensured only by the adoption oad bidding for your services and corporating its nefarious doctrines in of the former as a standard of moneoffering you a greater salary. There their platform and attempting to pass tary measure, and the maintenance of would be no danger of you losing them off as genuine Democracy. It silver at a party with gold by its lim-your job. The only question would was fit that to a degraded and depre-ited coinage under such safeguards of he said and he could not do so be, which job would you take? And ciated currency should be added an the chances are that you would not assassinated judiciary and a power-employment of both metals coined

less executive. serve as conductor on any railroad, In closing Mr. Caffery said: for the opportunity of going into some other business more congenial to your taste and more agreeable to your family would open up. Here a generation. For, when our people for all who earn a livelihood by labor are the two pictures: One is as sure as fate with ard; the other is as sure as fate with ard; the other is as sure as fate with go to McKinley, those men will be the go to McKinley, those men will be the peculiar and most defenseless victims recognized exponents of Democracy. of a debased and fluctuating currency

When fumes of the debauch are dissipated and sober reason resumes her sway, our flock will turn towards its fold only to find it destroyed. We, therefore, stand fast. We sound a bugle call throughout the land for all Democrats to rally for the support of government and law, for the honor of their country and for the maintenance and preservation of their creed, its memories and its glories."

Second Day's Proceedings.

which offers continued profits to the money-changer at their cost.

Realizing these truths, demonstrated by long public inconvenience and loss, the Democratic party, in the interests of the masses and of equal justice to all, practically established by the legislation of 1834, and 1873 the gold standard of monetary measurement and likewise entirely divorced the government from banking and currency issues. To this long established my This is The Ticket Nominated By

dorses President Cleveland and his administration in glowing terms; declares for the gold standard; tariff for revenue only; liberal shipping laws; currency reform; Civil Service and economy in public expenditures. The Ignores The Income Tax-Gen. Falmer 2.—The first day's session of the onal Democratic convention, call-

the platform : The Democratic party has survived many defeats but it could not survive a victory won in behalf of the

egates were present. These repre-sented forty-one States and three Terit forth "skyward, high and wide." The real work of the convention was section, its firm and dignified conduct oon transacted when it was reached, of foreign affairs and its sturdy per-The convention went to work at once, effected both a temporary and permanent organization, and got down business, where its platform comes in. Senator Palmer, of Illinois, chair-senator Palme this country that your salary is sure Ex-Governor Flower was made femto be reduced, and not only reduced porary chairman and read a very long gia; W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, and endorse its effort to extend the merit Comptroller of the Currency Eckles, of Illinois, were in turn called to the no backward step be taken, but that

brought in, shortly before 2 o'clock, after the convention had been in session three hours, it was read amid an almost continuous storm of applause and was adopted unanimously without a word of debate.

The Platform. The platform adopted is as follows: "This convention has assembled to uphold the principles upon which de-pend the honor and welfare of the American people, in order that Demo-crats throughout the Union may unite

The Democratic party is pledged to equal and exact justice to all men of every creed and condition, to the largest freedom of the individual consistent with good government; to the preservation of the Federal govern-ment in its constitutional vigor and to the support of the States in all their sujust rights; to economy in the public of xpenditures; to the maintenance of public faith and sound money;

all class legislation.
The declarations of the Chicago conthe fact that we were receiving wages of so much per day, or salaries of so much per month, and that who will work for less; but let me platform will be presented.

o'clock to-morrow when if the committee on resolutions be ready, the platform will be presented.

vention attack individual freedom, the right of private contract, the independence of the judiciary and the Believing these principles to be espority of the Pro ident t reckless attempt to increase the price of silver by legislation and the debasement of our monetary standard and breaten unlimited issues of paper noney by the government. They abandon for Republican allies the Dem-

their fiscal heresy. The Democratic party has survive a victory won in behalf of the docname at Chicago.

The conditions, however, result of class legislation by the Republican party. It still proclaims, as it has for years, the power and duty edy for existing evils, except oppressive and unjust taxation.

The National Democracy, here reonvened therefor, renews its declaradition of the times.

PROTECTION AND FREE COINAGE. Taxation, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully imposed only for public purposes and not for private gain. The sum derived by the Treasury from tariff and excise levies is affected by the state of trade and volume of conumption. The amount required by the Treasury is determided by the appropriations made by Congress. The smand of the Republican party for an increase in the tariff tax has its pretext in the deficiency of revenue which has its causes in the stagnation of trade and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of confidence that has followed the Populist threat for free coinage and depreciation of our money, and the Republican practice the needs of good government. We

onventions of Chicago and St. Louis for their co-operation. With the Republican party increasng these conditions, which are pleadd in justification of a heavy increase in burdens of the people and a further resort to protection, we therefore, denounce protection and its ally, free coinage, as schemes for the personal profit of a few at the expense of many, and oppose the parties which stand for these schemes as hostile to the people of the republic whose food and sh comfort and property are attacked by ea, and would soon face want. Do seriously disturb the immediate trade higher taxes and depreciated money. In fine, we reaffirm the historic Demo cratic doctrine of tariff for revenue

arraign and condemn the Populistic

only.
The next plank is devoted to the subject of shipping and demands that liberal policies toward American shipping shall take the place of our initiation of "the restrictive statues of the eighteenth century which were abondoned by every maritime power but

the United States.' THE GOLD STANDARD.

experience of mankind has shown that by reason of their natural state, "Kentucky" and the band struck qualities, gold is the necessary money up "My Old Kentucky Home." Wm. of the large affairs of commerce and with a value universally accepted throughout the world, which consti-"The election of McKinley or of tutes the only practical currency, as-Bryan with our support would mean suring the most stable standard and suring the most stable standard and the destruction of our whole party for especially the best and safest money

A GOLD STANDARD.

A GOLD STANDARD.

John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, were nominated to-day by the National Democratic convention for President and vice-President on a platform which repudiates the doctrines enunciated by the Gold and are firmly opposed to the cisted by the Color of the convention of the parity therewith of every dollar issued by the government and are firmly opposed to the cisted by the Color of the cisted by the cisted by the cisted by the Color of the cisted by th

We assert the necessity of such in telligent currency reform as will con fine the government to its legitimate unctions, completely separated from onomy in public expenditures. The the banking business and afford to all spirit that animated the convention sections of our country a uniform was contained in this declaration of safe and elastic bank currency under government supervision, measured in volume by the needs of business.

CLEVELAND ENDORSED. The fidelity, patriotism and courage duty to my wife and family? therefore, should I not vote against free
silver, situated as I am?

day, was not marked by much enthusiasm.

Eight hundred and twenty-four del
Eight hundred and twenty-four delhigh character of his administration, standard. Mexico is under a double sees their banner and bade them fling ment of the laws, its equal regard for the rights of every class and every

stage and stirred the enthusiasm to a the reform be supported and advanced high pitch. high pitch.
When the platform was at last tem of appointments shall be eradica-

We demand strict economy in the appropriations and in the administration of the government. We favor arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. We favor a liberal policy of pensions to deserving soldiers and sailors of the United States.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme court of the United States was wisely established by the framers of the Constitution as one of their patriotic efforts to avert disaster three co-ordinate branches of the government. Its independence and authority to interpret the law of the land without fear or favor must be eservedly held.

and it is opposed to paternalism and all class legislation.

The public lattif and sound indies, and it is opposed to paternalism and every illegal trust, combination and attempt against the just rights of derstand it. property and the good order of socie-Believing these principles to be es-cential to the well-being of the public,

They will advocate a we submit them to the consideration of the American people." NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT.

When the nominations for President were called for, it was apparent that Palmer would be nominated over his eratic cause of the tariff reform to protest as the opposition to Bragg had court the favor of protectionists to concentrated upon him. These two names were the only ones presented In view of these and other grave de- to the convention. It was known that partures from Democratic principle a message from President Cleveland we cannot support the candidate of had reached the convention that he that convention, nor be bound by its could not entertain for a moment the suggestion of his nomination and his vived many defeats but could not sur- decision was at once accepted as final. policy proclaimed in its licago.

Before the States were called for nominations, Henry Watterson was taken out of the lists by Mr. Carroll,

which of Louisville, who, from the platform, make possible such utterances from a conveyed to the convention a message National convention, are the direct from the Kentucky editor in his retreat in the mountains of Switzerland. "Mr. Watterson," Mr. Carroll said, "three days after the Chicago convenof government to raise and maintain prices by law; and it proposes no remmust be named or the Democracy was lost." Later be had said he did not want the honor, but that if no one else could be found to take command. he would not ask of others to go where tion of faith in Democratic principles he would not lead. Now that others and especially as applicable to the con- were ready to accept, he preferred to lo battle in the ranks.

Some of the nominating speeche were eloquent and full of fire. Kilbourne, of Michigan, placed Sena-tor Palmer in nomination, and there was a series of scorching speeches Burr W. Jones, of Wisconsin, nominated Gen. Bragg, "the hero of fifty battles, and the commander of the iron brigade."

Illinois waited until all the other States had been called. Then Judge Morgan, of Chicago, took the stage and said they had recognized from the first that Senator Palmer was the man to lead the fight. He was, he said, a platform in himself. All his life he had fought flatism, greenbackism, free silver and other vagaries of extravagant appropriations beyond and he had sealed their lips. After however, he said, Illinois was compelled to join hands with her sister States in urging his nomination. The roll-call immediately developed an overwhelming majority in favor of Senator Palmer, but it proceeded the end. Palmer received 757% votes graceful speech moved that the nomicoming battle, would be where brave soldiers should always be, nearest the flashing of the guns.

He was given three hearty cheers and General Palmer was declared the nominee amid an enthusiastic demonstration, during which the State guidons were carried about the hall in the wake of the standard of Illinois. There never was any doubt about Gen. Buckner's nomination for vice-President except while the nomination was being talked of for Senator Palmer for President. When Chairman Caffery instructed the Secretary to call the States for nomination for vice-President, the latter called but one . Brodder, of Russellville, Kentucky,

the convention, and the nomination ter the convention had adjourned, Senator Palmer succumbed. He said he would accept. He had never yet failed to respond to the call of duty, of American politics, belch forth its with such a cause at stake.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Various Matters on Which the Popular Opinion is Expressed-All Sections Interested.

Endorsement of The Action of The Convention-Good Feeling Esverywhere-People Are Coming to Us-Everybody For Whipping Out Goldbugism. The Gold Standard Is Dangerous.

For The Caucasian.]

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 4 .- The gold standard will not give the people relief, and any one believing so is laboring under a very great mis-take. Now let the people examine for themselves the difference in a double standard country and a single standard making silver the unit of tive committee of the Peoples Party value; the United States is under a single gold standard. Now for an illustration: Suppose a man from the United States takes one hundred gust, at 12 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Stephver. They return home. The man from Mexico takes his hundred ounces to the mint in Mexico and

the government coins it into legal tender dollars which is worth one hundred cents. That makes the Mexican farmer receive a dollar for his wheat in legal tender money current in his country to pay debts, taxes and officers salaries. Who can dispute this?

Now the man from the United States returns with his hundred ounces of silver, takes it to the mints of the United States and it is refused to be coined by the United States mints into legal tender dollars. So you can very readily see his 100 ounces of silver for what the land without fear or favor must be market is mind to pay. Can any maintained. We condemn all efforts man doubt this? If there is, we to degrade that tribunal or impair the would like to hear from him. It is onfidence and respect which it has very conclusive to any honest-minded person that the farmers in the The Democratic party has ever United States are getting about just maintained and ever will maintain the half the price for his products under supremacy of law, the independence the single gold standard, as he would the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard, as he would be supremached the single gold standard the violability of contract and the obliga- get under the double standard, with tions of all good citizens to resist the free coinage of silver. This is

The single gold standard takes away from the American producers just half of his produce and labor, to seep up and maintain the single standard making silver the unit of value before it was demonetized in 1873, doubles every man's fortune, doubles the price of products and puts double the amount of silver in circulation, and stimulates industry, and puts the wheels of progress in

motion. There is one class of people that bject seriously to the free coinage; and they are bankers and those that deal in stocks, bonds, and government securities. They are the enemies to free silver and the government issue of the money, as it interferes greatly with their business, for convention. they are usury gatherers, and they well know if the government issues the money they cannot long live by usury, and will have to invest in any more advantage for the use of their investment than any other individual. So the men that deal in money, stocks, or other investments the convention adjourned. takes their chances with other classes of mankind. Then why should any man take a stand for the single gold standard? I see no excuse for them to take such a stand, much less the farmer or the laborer. It appears to me that the man who takes such a stand either does not motive; he should be considered an ment employees, contained in a cirenemy to this Republic and might cular letter of instructions, was is our liberty-loving people. Such recently and will be promulgated as men as these are put before the vo- general orders by all the various before he casts his ballot for such ing of such a sweeping character, candidates.

The Peoples Party Has Split The Old Parties.

For The Caucastan and Bragg 124 36. At its conclusion, the commander of the iron brigade mounted a chair, and in a brief but the past. I have seen that mamparty that gave them a livelihood. moth height known as Drury's Bluff, nation be made unanimous and and that great gun planted there pledged that he and Wisconsin in the and known as old "whistling Dick" which commanded the thoroughfare leading into that once ill-fated city of Richmond; and an eye witness into effect Friday, September 4th, when she belched forth her missles making a lower rate in passenger fares of Richmond; and an eve witness of death, rendering the air with a than was in effect by the tariff deep, thundering sound, causing the ously filed, which, as a result of Judge very earth to quake and tremble. Simonton's order, was withdrawn The word was sent up along the August 8th. The new tariff makes lines on both sides "lie down little the rate between Norfolk and Atlanta ones!" All other guns stood awed \$8 against \$9, under the tariff withand apparently silent.

old Alliance gun in the hands of and commanded by the Peoples Party, loaded to the muzzle with true Democracy and Republicanism, such as was represented by Jefferson, take effect September 5th. The re-Jackson and Lincoln, fortified with ductions from present rates in some truth and justice, resting upon the instances exceed 50 per cent., whilst eternal basis of personal liberty, 'equal rights to all and special privleges to none," would, at this most critical political period in the history missles of destruction to all party and towns in Vermont, give the folleaders by breaking their lines from lowing vote for Governor: Grout Maine to Mexico; from the Atlantic Republican, 53,270; Jackson, Demo to the Pacific. Such could not have crat, 14,878; Battell, Populist, 630; possibly been the case, but from the Whittemore, Prohibition, 523. Grout's since departed from the ancient and cardinal principles which have ever blessed and saved the people and country in behalf of modern partyism which has proven to be most destructive to the great agricultural Send it the very day you have it.

### and laboring masses who work out the destiny of the country as regards PATRIOTISM feeding and clothing and housing the people of the nation. J. I. LEWIS.

Wants Sewall to Come Down For The Caucasian,

DERITA, N. C., Sept. 4 - It seems me our leaders ought to settle the dispute between Mesers. Watson and Sewall. The Populists have made LIVING ISSUES FORWARD. stand. If the Democrats don't make WHO ARE THE ANARCHISTS? some, I say let us go back and take a new start. I will never vote for Bryan if Sewall don't come down. It is time we call a halt. I don't think Sewall means to come down; if he don't, let the Democratic party go to the devil by itself. Don't let then drag the Peoples Party with it. am one that means to stop. I don't intend to vote for Bryan if Sewall

does not come down.
T. W. GARRISON. Northampton Peoples Party Convention In pursuant to the call of Mr. J. J. Stephenson, chairman of the execuof Northampton county, the convention convened in the court house at Jackson, Saturday the 29th of Au-

Chas. Garner, Will Stephenson and nothing to rest in our path that will W. J. Briant. While the convention was awaiting the report of the committee, Mr. Madison Early, of that a return of prosperity is depend-Bertie county, entained the audience ent on the restoration of bimetallism, speech.

The following resolution as suggested by the executive committee, moneyed oligarchy that is growing vas adopted:

RESOLVED, That this convention put out a skeleton ticket of one candidate for the legislature in the ence. Democrats cannot afford to Lower House, and two candidates let petty jealousies of party preferfor county commissioners with the ences stand in the way of a cordial understanding that we leave the remainder of the ticket open. If filled union can alone insure the election that the American farmer has to sell satisfactory to us we purpose to stand by it, if not we leave it with our executive committee to fill out.

By motion, the convention went into the nomination of these candidates, which resulted in the nomination of Mr. J. J. Purvis for Representative, and Messrs. W. E. Harris and J. R. Beale for county commis ioners.

The following resolutions were of fered and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The Peoples Party of Northampton, recognizing that the question of finance is the supreme issue now pending before the American people, there we do resolve,

First, That we do most heartily orse the platform as adopted by the Peoples Party in the national convention assembled at St. Louis, on July 22d, 1896. Second. That we do most heartily

pledge our support to the nominees of that convention for President and Vice-President of the United States. Third. That we do also endorse

Fourth, That we do endorse the old conspirators of this country

There being no further business T. C. PARKER, Chm'D.

W. J. BEALE, See'ty. A SWEEPING ORDER.

overnment Employes Can't Make Polit

ical Contributions. An official pronunciamento against understand or he has some selfish political assessments to all governbe so considered by the masses of sued by the civil service commission ters asking them for their franchise. heads of departments. This is be-Every man that loves his country lieved to the first time the commisand his liberty should consider well sion has taken a part in any warnthough it has several times given similar notices to postal employes and to employes of the Treasury contractionists who are urging the department.

It goes against Mr. Cleveland's grain to have fat fried out of his ap- ing the past twenty years, who de pointees for the campaign which is St. Louis, N. C., Sept. 2.—Though a farmer and part of my life spent waged against the party which gave with this golden monetary yardstick in isolation from the affects of dis- have no cause of complaint if they eriminating laws I yet know some- all did what Mr. Smith did-resign, thing from my own observation from if they want to fight against the

Lower Railroad Rates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .- The Seaboard Air Line to-day filed with classes, the speculative bankers and the Interstate Commerce Commission credit mongers to enrich themselves a new tariff of passenger rates, to go drawn, with a corresponding reduction to points north of Norfolk.

The Southern and Seaboard railroad of the powers of functions of governompanies have filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission schedules of freight and passenger rates to should be permitted to work out his the average reduction is over one-third

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept.
-Returns from all but three cities Grout, fact these party leaders have long plurality, 38,392; majority over all, toil, and that if every man was left 37,289. The same cities and towns in free to follow out his own inclina-1892 gave Fuller. Republican, a majority over all of 17,780.

Send us a short account of your

# ABOYE PARTY.

A Cordial Union of All Bimetallists-To Secure Industrial Independence.

The Proplet Party National Flatform Refutes Any and all Anarchism-Which Teaches That No Government is Necessary-The Populists Demand An Extension of the Powers of Government. The Philadelphia Amercian.

With the adjournment of the Popilist convention, the preliminary campaign has been brought to a close. and with the nomination by that onvention of Mr. Beyan as the Presidential candidate of the Peoples Party, the rocks that threatened to divide the bimetallist forces and make success impossible, have been safely passed. In nominating Mr. Bryan, the Populist convention took the patriotic course, and, to make

this duty demands that we permit serve to seatter, and thereby waste, the votes of those who are convinced with an interesting and instructive and who are struggling to secure the financial and industrial independence of our producing classes from a up on the impoverishment of our industrial classes, and that is subtly undermining our political independmion of all bimetallists. Such a of Mr. Bryan and secure the inauguration of the policy which can alone avert the ultimate enslaving of our producing classes to a moneyed aristeracy, through gradual steps of mpoverishment, degradation, suffer-

ng and despair. Patriotism demands of the Demoratic leaders that they do not permit party prejudices or personal preference to stand in the way of an agreement with the Populist as to a usion electoral ticket in all the States. Thereby all bimetallists can be united in support of Mr. Bryan, thus insuring his election, while such a concentration of votes on the same etoral ticket can be se as to give the vice-Presidency to that candidate polling the greatest number of bimetallic votes, thus insuring the election of Mr. Watson or Mr

Sewall.

We can see no reason why Mr. Bryan should hesitate to accept the nomination proffered him by the the platform as set forth by the Peo- Populist convention and upon the ples Party of North Carolina in platform adopted by the that con-State convention held in Raleigh, vention. The Populist convention, on August 13th, 1896, and that we as the Democratic convention, has do most earnestly pledge ourselves been characterized by the gold press, to use every honorable means for and with unreasoning vituperation the election of the nominees of that as an assemblage of anarchists and communists, of repudiators and confiscationists, and some have gone so course of the Hon. Marion Butler in far as to speak of its meeting as wild the United States Senate and we do, orgies. But the Populist conventherefore, pledge ourselves to stand tion is no more deserving of such by him as long as he stands by the abuse than the Democratic convenernment does not guarantee them oppressed people and against the tion held at Chicago a few weeks before. In both cases such epithets as repudiators and confiscationists that have been applied so indiscriminately to the delegates of both conventions, are misplaced. Those who demand that the money that debtors are required to tender in payment of their indebtedness shall be of no greater value, of no greater purchasing power, than the money borrowed are not repudiators, they are not confiscationists. They are striving in the name of honesty and justness to secure a dollar that will be equitable to both creditor and debtor, that will neither defraud the creditor nor rob the debtor; and to strive to secure a dollar of stable purchasing power, a doilar that will secure to creditor the repayment of a dollar of the same purchasing power as the

> dollar loaned, is not repudiation. The very essence of bimetallism is honesty, justice, equity and for gold maintenance of the gold standard that has constantly appreciated durmand that all prices be measured, with this golden monetary yardstick that is twice as long today as in 1873, and who oppose the restoration of silver to its place as money because it will check the appreciation of gold that has been chronic since the demonetization of silver, and that has enabled the money loaning credit mongers to enrich themselves by defrauding their debtors and impoverishing our producing classes,for these gold contractionists to passionately assail all bimetallists as repudiators and confiscationists, is but a reflection on their own honesty of purpose.

The charge that the platform adopted by the Populist Party is anarchistic, carries its own refutation, for anarchy denounces any extension ment as an unmitigated evil, the anarchist holding that each man own destiny in his own way, and that in the interest of the general weal of mankind it is not necessary that certain rights and relations of man to his fellows should be delegated to the government in order to secure the weaker members of society against the encroachments of the stronger. Thus the anarchist holds that the strong arm of government is in no way needed to insure to the producer the products of his own tions, there would be a just distribution of the products of labor.

In short, the anarchist teaches that no government is necessary,

NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Of Nebraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS E. WATSON,

Of Georgia.

no such man be trusted.

AMERICAN CITIZEN.

which had gained great power and

Republicans did not want to invite

depression and ruin to reign among

The power with which he gave the

hearers to quiver in sympathy with

him, and what he said found lodg-

ment in their intelligence. His own

n his strong, powerful face which

looked to be the incarnation of

There are yet more who could be

spoken of. But one more personal

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ful covenant with the Hanna gold

monopoly combine, and has an-

nounced that, as he stands for

American principles and patriotism

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sterling honesty and integrity.

strength during their growth of

STATE TICKET. For Governor: W. A. GUTHRIE. For Lieutenant Governor: O. H. DOCKERY. For Secretary of State: CYRUS THOMPSON. For Treasurer: W. H. WORTH. For Auditor:

For Supt. of Public Instruction: CHAS. H. MEBANE. For Attorney General: (To be named by State Committee.) For Associate Justice of Supreme Court:

HAL W. AYER.

WALTER MONTGOMERY. (One Associate to be named by State Committee.) For Electors at Large: Committee.)

CONGRESSIONAL.

1st District-HARRY SKINNER. -JOHN E. FOWLER. -W. F. STROWD. -C. H. MARTIN. -A. C. SHUFORD

REGISTRATION.

It was decided that under the new election law the dates of registration are September 26th; October 3d. 10th, 17th, and 31st, and that October 24th is challenge day. On election day no challenging is allowed.

TEN CENTS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

When hardships face the people, it Oliver H. Dockery, the grand "OLD is necessary for all to take a share in WAR HORSE of the Pee Dee, when bearing the burdens they impose. We he declared at Wadesboro, on Auin their reach. WE WILL SEND TEN SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE CAMPAIGN for

scription from anybody at this rate. We will not accept a club of less than part toward letting this paper get into the hands of the people till the ed to wrench ties and connections election, and hence we offer the above

Now let every body send in a club-Everybody! There will be rich reading during the next few weeks. We will try to keep our readers posted. Let every county chairman-every township chairman lend a hand. SEND IN YOUR CLUBS AT ONCE!

A SILVER MAN FOR SPEAKER OF THE

The gold combine is making a special effort to control the next House of Representatives. They are determined, if possible, to control the next House, if Bryan is elected, in order to prevent any silver legislation from being passed. These gold men are so desperate that they are trying to get candidates for Congress who are running as silver Republicans pledged to support Tom Reed or some other gold man for Speaker. They know that if they can get Reed elected Speaker that even if a majority of the members of Congress were pledged to free silver that they would never get a chance to vote on a free silver bill.

The Speaker of the House has autocratic power with reference to legislation. He can pack the Committees and smother in the Committee rooms any bill, and, in short, can decide each day what matters of legislation shall be taken up. Next to the President, he has more power than any other one man connected with our government. Therefore, it is of the highest importance that a square free silver man should be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives. Let our friends der the banner of the Peoples Parin this State keep this fact in mind, ty! and be sure not to vote for any man for Congress in any district unless the candidate will pledge himself not for the fact that some Republicans property to Endorse the Populist Sta only to vote against Reed for Speaker, but also pledge himself to vote foreign controlled platform of the candidate for Speaker of the House. when such allegiance is encouraged ulist parties, without apparent fric This is of the greatest importance. by the glitter of gold and the ease of tails of the plan for fusion on the elecother gold man Speaker.

can do this. we will have the bal-ance of power in both branches of d-d. And such a course is all the ference committees named con-ference committees. ance of power in both branches of Congress, and can defeat any bad bills that come up, and force Congress to pass good measures, or none cannot be benefited by boosting gress to pass good measures, or none cannot be benefited by boosting ject to ratification by the State convention. Both committees named convention. Both conventions named conventions named conventions named conventions. Both committees named conventions named conventions named conventions named conventions named conventions named conventions na

at all unless the two old parties join other people into office, but can ben-together. It is also highly import- efit only by the enaction of good MAJOR. GUTHRIE ant that we be careful to keep a laws.

strong silver majority in the Senate. The gold men are making desperate If so-called Republicans could efforts to get more gold men in that permit themselves to think a mobody. Therefore, every voter should ment, they would be compelled to see that every candidate for the leg | see that a vote for McKinley is a islature publicly pledges on the vote to continue the distresses and stump to vote for none but a free sil- bitter curses of Clevelandism under ver man for the United States Senate. which the country has staggered Any man who will not make this and suffered for the past three or A pledge should not only not get our four years. But the colored people, votes, but we should put forward en masse, seem to know no better. every effort to defeat him. This Their white leaders tell them no betcampaign is a battle between the ter, and as a rule their pastors do people and plutocracy. The people not know how to tell them better. will win if every voter will do his

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION. duty. The man who is not with us A convention was held at Indianapin this fight is against us. There is olis last week by an assemblage callno half way ground. The man who ing itself the National Democratic will not take a square stand with the party. The delegates to this gatherwill not take a square stand with the party. The delegates to this gather-ties, turned out to hear these leaders square ment with silver and gold coins, and another point, to show why the rail people when liberty, the cause of ing were composed mainly of bankers, speak upon the vital issues of this showed a silver dollar that was coined roads themselves would be for free humanity, and the future welfare of monopolists, or their attorneys, and campaign. Much enthusiasm was man- in 1799. He declared that he favored silver if they were not owned by our wives and children are at stake, Cleveland "cuckoos." It was called ifested throughout the discussion, inis as much our enemy as Grover for the purpose of formulating a plat- effort. Cleveland and John Sherman. Let form that would declare unequivocally for the gold standard, and nomi-

declarations. Great national interest attached to the course of Henry M. Teller when The platform adopted puts great spectful hearing. "They are both gentlemen," said Mr. he withdrew from the National Re- stress upon the "maintenance of the publican convention. His course gold standard," and omits to say anywas inspired by the belief-even the thingabout international agreement or of North Carolina's law-loving and knowledge-that the Republican other means of bringing about bimet- law-abiding people. party had departed from and re-that the Peoples Party has always put nounced the principles on which it forth—that the opponents to the free had been built up, and when the coinage of silver are not bimetallists, tiveness, its great past, its thrifty and party, directed and controlled by but gold monometallists. Its refermonopolists and foreign syndicate ence to trusts, combines and monopoinfluences, decided to take a wrong lies is brief and of no depth. Instead was greater in the products of its course, Teller arose, and in the face of denouncing them in plain terms fields, its forest, its mines and its men, of hisses and jeers of fifteen thous- and demanding the enforcement of reand people, declared he could not tiring these unlawful concerns from and would not go with it. With a business, it says it "recognizes the ob-Z. T. GARRETT.

and would not go with it. With a ligations of all good citizens to resist trious as you ever were; you have force and eloquence never surpassed every illegal trust combination and been as economical and perhaps more every illegal trust, combination and attempt against the just rights of ting worse every year you live. The in the annals of American statesmanship, he thundered forth to the property and the good order of socie-value of your products have gone world that the National Republican ty." The income tax is entirely igconvention of 1896, was the first nored.

body of American citizens that had The selection of their standard bearshown the cowardice to declare that America was not competent to enact ers was not a matter of much import, legislation in her own interests with. as nobody expects the so-called National Democrats to carry a single children to pay, to maintain a single out the consent of some other country. A party like that could not be State. There are some Democrats who gold standard that the plain people of will support the Palmer-Buckner the party of a Teller, nor can it be ticket who otherwise would not have ticket who otherwise would not have declared the speaker, "a syndicate of voted at all, but it cannot draw away bankers are called upon to uphold, the party of any TRUE AND GENUINE any votes from Bryan, and may possibly help his election, as no doubt the sibly help his election, as no doubt the class of voters in sympathy with the Not quite so extended perhaps, Indianapolis ticket, in the absence of but equally as intense was the init, would have cast their votes for coin certificates with which to wreck terest attached to the course of Hon.

Of the convention itself it may be said that it was a gathering repre- dicates and all their combines could are told that the people want this pa- gust 29th, that the Republican party, senting the aristocracy, rather than per for the campaign, but that they of which he had been a member the people, and was of no formidable ed all true Republicanism, all true lauding Cleveland's administration.

Americanism, and he could not go with it until it should return to its We mean what we say-no more, no witnessed in this State than to see would have people believe, it would be labor-destroying, strike-breeding and this "Grand Old Man" of North Carolina standing before a large audi- gishness so familiar to the old Democ- tariff bill since 1860 until 1894, and unacy and make just a few concessions ence of people who have ever trusted and followed him, and pleading with policy to avoid practicing what is and warning them to call a balt and Hobart or Bryan and Watson. in the course they had been pur-Most of the Southern Populists, and suing. To do this he was compell- many in the North absolutely refuse to consider Bryan unless Watson i

> years; but he saw danger ahead in Elsewhere in this paper will be found the path marked out by his life-long a letter sent out by the National Chairand life-loved party, danger, even man of the Peoples Party, urging the immediate formation of Populist clubs disaster for people and State; and in every township and voting precinct despising criticism, hurling defiance As no organizer is necessary it only at any and all denunciation that remains for the Populists to get tomight come from party blinded gether and at once enroll themsely into a club. Read the letter carefully pimps, his voice rang out in clear which will impart all necessary in and clarion tones, saying if the

think more of Sewall than the cause

funds are not coming in for the Rethem, THEY MUST CHANGE THEIR publican campaign fast enough. Won- of 16 to 1.

ple's "hired man" for President. They splendid physique shook under the evidently prefer that Hanna and the power of the intensity of his convicfor President. Pay your money and tions, and their force was reflected take your choice,

ontinue to exist if for no other purpose than to teach the politicians of he two old parties the principles of pure government.

illustration will suffice here. No Recanism of Ulysses S. Grant. The force of his character and the influence of of a dollar.

It is not the people who are making from personal feeling or unnecessary posed to have been impressed on his the noise now that will control the rancor. elections this year. It is the quiet cit-izens, who have made up their minds sons. And this is why we can announce in this issue that Jesse Grant, and are now busy with their farm

son of U. S. Grant, has re- crops. Even John Sherman admits that fused to bow to the mandates of a islation in the next Congeess. What possible good then can come from the he had stumped his district as an elecelection of McKinley?

\$1.00 will send THE CAUCASIAN every week until after the election to ten persons. Will you send us a club?

FUSION TICKET IN NEBRASKA.

can and do bow to and support the OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3 .- After nearly for the best free silver man that is a Republican party to-day, especially Committee of the Democratic and Pop-It will do no goed for a Congressman promised office; but when we see toral and State tickets. This includes to say that he will vote for free sil- the fathers—the builders of the par- the endorsement by the Democrats of passed both Houses of Congress makver himself if that Congressman ty, like Teller and Dockery and the State ticket, nominated by the ling the government's obligations pay able in gold or silver at the government of gold or silver at the government of gold or silver at the gold or silver at casts his vote to make Reed or any Grant, calling out to the people to acceptance by the Populists of a Demstop, we cannot, for the life of us ocratic candidate for Attorney-General to fill the vacancy left on the see how these people can be so Hastings ticket, and the selection of The People's party stands a splen-blindly and asininely stupid as to four Populist electors, who will be did chance of holding the balance of power in the next Congress. If we clearly that they are after office, and coratic State Central Committee, sub-

AND CY. WATSON

Have Their First Debate at Rutherfordton Before a Large Crowd

SPLENDID DISCUSSION

for Governor, and "Cy" Watson, the when this legal tender was withdrawn, to work for an honest living pro-Democratic candidate, was held at another panic was threatened, but was vided we have a change in our laws 1,000 people, representing the Popu-lists, Democratic and Republican par-The Major illustrated his silver arspiring each speaker to make an able

ME. WATSON'S SPEECH. By special arrangement, Mr. Wat-

nate candidates for President and son made the first speech to-day and spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes.

BEPUBLICANS?

THESE MEN BE FOLLOWED BY Vice-President who would uphold its declarations.

declarations. tice, who asked that the audience give each speaker a patient and re-

Justice, "and are entitled to the attention of this or any other audience

Mr. Watson began by calling attenindustrious people, the best and bravest upon whom the sun ever shone. He reminded them that this country

"You have had thirty years of pro-

found peace, you have been as indusdown and down until to-day there is little hope for the old farmer, and absolutely none for the young farmer. It has been necessarry under these existing conditions and in this time of profound peace for the officials of your government to put a debt upon you some \$262,000,000 for you and your this country had absolutely nothing to do with enacting into law, and to-day,' your government, and they are now placing in your treasury this gold, receiving in return greenbacks and f they force another bond issue now that all their money and all their synnot prevent the election of Wm. J. Bryan President of the United States.

Mr. Watson discussed the tariff and The St. Louis Evening Journal says: while the McKinley high tariff was in in order for the new party to discard trust-breeding law. The Democratic that peculiar characteristic of hogder all the Republican protection laws for the good of the cause. It is bad since the gold standard had been fastened upon the country and silver struck down, the farming classes and the laboring classes had been getting poorer, while the corporationist, the speculator, the money changer, the nd wrapper, the trust manipulator considered by the Democrats. The had been growing richer and richer. question then arises, does Democracy He then discussed the money ques tion at length and declared that inter-

national agreement for free coinage of silver was not only impossible but un-necessary. "America can establish its own financial basis and it is going to do it," declared the speaker amid great applause. He touched upon trusts and con

crowd gave him a hearty cheer. MAJ. GUTHRIE'S SPEECH. Mr. Albert Morgan arose and intro-Mark Hanna is complaining that would be elected Governor of North the strongest the other should retire." gations in either gold or silver, and Carolina next November by a majority

bines, discussed the income tax, and his

time having expired he closed and the

der if "confidence" among the "business men" has been destroyed on acness men" has been destroyed on acthe candidates for Governor to come
the candidates for Governor t count of the "silver agitation," or is the candidates for Governor to come cause of silver has been greatly bene-Mark Hanna simply talking as a blind before the people and in a joint dis-fitted by the discussion to-day. Both warning compelled the hearts of his Mark Hanna simply talking as a blind before the people and in a joint disussion present their claims. "Mr. Watson and myself are here,"

The Republicans seem to object to the idea of having Bryan as the peo- we could to get Judge Russell, the Re- urday and another large crowd was publican candidate, here, but without out to hear them.

"I have started out in this campaign. said Maj. Guthrie, "to do my daty fully and fearlessly. I am going to present The Peoples Party should not sur-render its organization. It should continue to exist if for no other purcampaign is over, my distinguished competitor and myself are not as good friends personally as we are at the beginning. I may have to say things in No matter how cheap produce or upholding the principles of my party products are, the man who is without and in other parties that I would publican will question the Republi-money to purchase will be forced to probably rather not have to say. I canism of Ulysses S. Grant. The force starve. Give us free coinage of sil-shall ask questions that my competitor ver-that the poor man may get hold will have to answer and he may ask some that I will have to answer.

> Alluding to himself personally, he said that when he came to the polls in 1868 he cast a Republican vote and voted and worked for that party until he saw it drifting from safe and sound political moorings. He had voted for Hancock in 1880, he said, but in 1884 tor for that grandest and greatest of The Democratic party is only silver-then saw the white people on one side and the colored people on the other, neither in the humor to listen or pay heed to the discussion of great political issues and he made up his mind to have nothing more to do with politics until such time as the people listen and study great political ques-

> > "I followed the Republican party and was proud of it," said the Major. "but when I see my old party fall in through a wilderness to worship the golden calf, I beg to be excused." Here Major Guthrie was liberally applauded, many Republicans joining in the applause. He read resolutions of Senator Stanley Matthews that ing the government's obligations payment's option, and declared that that resolution was a law to-day, and yet by a perversion of authority of the Secretaries of the Treasury, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, that "I have not left the party, it has left

thrashing over the same old tariff straw they had been trashing for thirty years, and the goldbugs would be

tanding off smiling. He alluded to Vance's declaration that if the Democratic party followed the goldbugs that it would walk out of itself and leave only Wall street and will be increased each year in caa smell of sulphur.

"You can smell sulphur all over the country now," said the Major, but Wilsilver or gold. It was intended that for life for your son to hold a job the government should coin it and at a given salary you would lie on make it a legal tender, give it back to the people and let them do what they please with it. Give me control of the would be able to live as you had, Questions and Answers-Both Speakers people's money and I'll soon own the

Enthusiasm Prevail.

The first of the joint debates between Maj. Guthrie, the Populist nominee coins a legal tender and then in 1857, of every man is safe, who is willing Rutherfordton last Friday, and fully averted by an issue of paper money and an honest financial system.

> making the trade dollar a legal tender in North Carolina. He believed the legislature had the right to do it and e wanted to see it tried.

He declared that the Populists had made both the old parties take a stand on the money question. The Major was rough on the gold dren. I see the whole thing now

bugs. He said: against voting for gold bugs for Con-gress or for a man for the legislature who will vote for a gold bug for United States Senator. I want to tell my Populist friends in Rutherford county and in the Ninth district that they hold the balance of power and it is cut our wages at will and leave us their duty as true silver men to vote helpless to accept what they offer or going all over North Carolina trying o foment strife in the ranks of the Populist party. He is not the friend of you Peoples Party men and you should not give him a Peoples Party

vote in this district. This created a genuine sensation and the utterances of the speaker were beered again and again. "I warn you again," said the Major to be careful who you vote for to go to the legislature. Vote for no man until he pledges you that he will not vote for Jeter Pritchard, or any other

gold bug, for the United States Senthe cheering was long and loud. the Senate with the statement that i was satisfactory to all parties and met a contingency a ising from a court dethe Alliance charter.

three days' grace on bank paper.

Maj. Guthrie if he was not in favor of the money cliques. silver men getting together as had showed that the great panic came been proposed by the Democratic com- tion and the restoration of bimetal "I am in favor of you all taking down

Watson."

ver men to yote together?" Our committees will settle that in took a patriotic course, for which due time," said the Major. "But are you, as the head of your ticket, in favor of your committee ac-

The speaking continued for some if Mr. Watson favored fusion on Con-

congress in every district. would jeopardize silver in that dis-

staunch friends in the audience.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4 .- Tom Watson will make three speeches in Kan-sas, beginning at Girard, Crawford the Democratic convention. So also county, on the 18th. Chairman Butler, of the Populist National Committee, wired chairman Breidenthal today to arrange for three meetings, as Watson is running for vice-President in

Every township ought to send at least one club of subscribers-10c, per | contempt of court and to rule by in-

Employes Will Be Benefited

Continued From First Page. set proportion to the increase of population and business. Under liam J. Bryan is kindling a flame that will consume it. It was never intended you for the future of your children? that this government should buy either Unless you could make a contract Win Generous Applause-Harmony and people."

He alluded to the panic of 1837, and poverty and want and rags.

The Senator was about to advance

foreign capitalists and the gold trus but we were nearing the junctio where he changed cars. But he said enough to show me clearly that I was about to vote to damage m family and finally enslave my chilclearly. The gold standard cannot "I want to warn my Populist friends help anyone except the hoarders of aggregated capital, the gold trust, the bondholders and those who through trusts and monopolies can levy a fixed tribute like a tax upon every man of industry, and who can free silver. Yours truly,

A FREE SILVER CONDUCTOR.

The low price of ten cents per copy, f sent in clubs of ten, ought to indu very subscriber to secure one club a

Patriotism Above Party.

(Continued from first page.)

that every man should govern him-This created another sensation and self. Consequently, such doctrines as those advanced in the Populist Then came some questions and ar-swers between the two candidates. The reservation to the government Major Guthrie alluding to the repeal and to the exclusion of the individual of the Alliance charter and desired to of the right to issue money would be know what was Mr. Watson's record combated by the anarchist, for on that measure. Mr. Watson's party had attempted, he said, by that act to break up that organization and Mr. Watson was a member of the legisla- left to each individual without any ture at the time. Mr. Watson ex- restriction of government whatsoplained that he never saw or read the ever. So would the government bill, that it came to the House from ownership of railroads be violently opposed by anarchists as interfering with the liberty of the individual cision making individuals responsible for the debts of Alliance stores; that he to the anarchist, and in the Popular again your treasury just as soon as the debts of Affine stores; that he is the adarcasts, and in the Popular the election is over. They know that the Aliance charter platform, we find a demand for the Maj. Guthrie alluded to a bill intre- extension of the powers of governduced by Watson, doing away with the ment. So to anathematize the Pop-"That bill was introduced by request," said Mr. Watson. "I voted of anarchists but exposes the ignorare unable to pay for it. Well, if this and for which he had fought all the character. Its speakers found their short months, keep the reserve intact against it nonmittee and it was ance of those who see fit or are paid to traduce all those who are chiring

In recognizing the financial queslism as the foremost and most vita No more inspiring scene was ever and is the party of reform that it election in 1892 was a rebuke to the witnessed in this State than to see would have people believe, it would be labor-destroying, strike-breeding and "But nobody has any right to take the restoration of silver to its place Sewall down," said Watson. "Now, do as money, leaving in abeyance for you favor the proposition for the sildelegates to the Populist convention

> they deserve great credit. The platform contains a clear cut cepting this proposition?" said Mr. enunciation of the principles of the Peoples Party, but to the restoration "I am not uneasy but what the sil- of silver all other reforms are held ver men will vote so that their votes for this campaign to be subservient. will be counted for Bryan," said the With the planks on finance no Bimetallist. Democrat. Populist or Re minutes. Mr. Guthrie wanted to know publican can take exception, and we are in hearty accord with the degressmen so as to elect silver men to mands that all money shall be issued by and the volume thereof controll "That is not a matter for the State ed by the National government; that committee," said Watson; "I can only the government must not surrender say that if I was a candidate for Con- this sovereign power to the banks; gress and a silver man against me and that mints be opened to the free a gold candidate was running, before coint go of silver at the ratio of 16 to trict I would get with my silver com- 1; that the government use its own Maj, Guthrie began by saying that and much interest was animated. The money of the United States by pri-Mr. Watson and Major Guthrie had United States bonds without specific authority of Congress, and a demand business and maintain a stability of prices, form the gist of the Populist

platform as to finance. Such declarations are in thorough accord with the platform adopted by are the planks regarding the Pacific Railroads, condemning the schemes for refunding the indebtedness of these railroads to the government and denouncing the arbitrary course of the United States Courts in assuming to imprison citizens for indirect

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### RALEIGH ITEMS.

Mr. Dan Stewart, of Barclaysville, Harnett county, has accepted a posi-Raleigh, and will be glad to see his friends and acquaintances. Wm. H. Fowler, of Rolesville, now

with Sherwood Higgs & Co., is ready to greet his many friends from the Eagle Rock and Wakefield sections. The Peoples Party State Executive

committee is in session in Raleigh as we go to press. We will give a full account of their deliberations in our

### To Compete With Biltmore.

Vanderbilt of Biltmore, whose ex-hibit at the coming State Fair, promises to excel anything seen here up to this time, are not to be alone in their race for the first prize, offered for the best exhibit.

Holt and Homewood, proprietors of sent their representative, Mr. J. T. Kerr, to Secretary Nichols, and have reserved the same floor space Vanderbilt has taken. This is in the division set apart for the display of agricul-In addition to this they have reserved twenty stalls for cattle, five pens

ten stalls for horses. They propose to make a display that will measure up to the Biltmore standard, and there is little doubt that the Holt and Vanderbilt exhibits will outhead of our ticket. The principles we cord, Lexington, Burlington, and at

### An Early Morning's Fire.

Early Saturday morning a fire here almost completely destroyed a wooden building, 220x75 feet, occupied by the ing mill. The fire originated over the gree hazard an electoral vote for you. oiler room, and the building, 40 years old, burned like tinder. The cost of the plant at court sale last year was \$6,000, and there is \$5,000 insurance. The owners say it would cost \$8,000 to iuplicate the plant. No other property was damaged by the fire. In 1858 a lot of cars for the North Carolina Railroad were built in this mill. During the war it was a State commissary

A. & M. College Opens. There are 180 students at the Agriopened last Thursday. The drill by cadet battalion began Saturday. Graham Clark, J. L. Knight and C. B. Kendalls, captains of companies; R. lot of boys.

The Fayetteville Military Academy opened last week with a very large enrollment, exceeding last session by fifty. This is very encouraging, but under the excellent management of Col. Drewry it may be expected that point of number or management.

## SOME GOLD STANDARD PROSPERITY.

Strike in West Virginia. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 4.-The coal miners along the Wheeling Division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, where the rate was reduced from 70 to 60 cents a ton last week, held another mass-meeting at Hackett Station vesterday, and the refusal to work for fight, but the indications are that there will be a general break in the most 60 per cent, of the mines in the

## Bank Fails.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 4.—The failure of the First National Bank of this city was announced this morning by the posting of a notice that the bank was unable to meet withdrawals demanded of it. The notice was signed by E. D. Edgerton, Vice President and manager, who says creditors will be paid in full. The directors refuse to talk, and no statement of assets and liabilities has been made. It is said the of Eastern ereditors.

It is claimed that the real cause of the failure is due to the high official who went east and espoused the silver cause. Eastern creditors warn- was not more than 10 per cent. ed him that trouble might follow for the bank if he still continuern creditors demanded their money, and the bank was unable to realize upon its assets and had to close. The failure of the bank caused no panie, the other banks being in good con-

## Goes Into a Receivers Hands.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- The Columbus Central Street Railway Company was thrown into the hands of a receiver this morning. George Worthington, of Cleveland was appointed. The liabilities are \$1,850, opposing. The license question was drels are discovered, they will likely 194, of which \$1,500,000 is bonded also a prominent issue of the cammeet a terrible vengeance. indebtedness. The balance is in paign. About three-fourths of the notes and open accounts. The assets, the property, is in fine condition, and the managers claim it will carried.

States District Judge Foster this publican, for Governor, by 60,0000 mamorning appointed receivers for the jority. J. B. Watkins Land and Mortgage Company of Lawrence, Kans., the largest concern of the kind in the State. The liabilities amount to concern at Mt. Airy, N. C., has assign-stated about \$75,000, on which there was considerable insurance. With the excepin the East. The application for retee. Mercantile firms in which they tion of White's factory which was a

## JESSE R. GRANT A POPULIST. WM. J. BRYAN

SON OF GEN. GRANT FINDS A HOME IN THE PEOPLES PARTY-NO OB-JECTIONABLE PRINCIPLES IN IT.

Says He Cannot Indorse The Flatforms of He Will Make a Trip Through Rither The Republican or Democratic North Carolina on Septem-National Convention-A California Sea-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 4.—At the Populist county convention to-day a great sensation was caused by I. Wade McDonald, one of the delegates, reading the following from Jesse R. Grant,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1, '96. My Dear Judge: I have noted with nuch interest your withdrawal from the Democratic party and espousal of the Peoples Party. This action meets my approval since I have concluded to enroll myself in the same cause. The financial plank in the Republican platform must drive from that party anyone who believes as I do, and

The platform of the Peoples Party has, on the contrary, no objectionable have Asheville principles, and seems to offer a politi-cal home that an American can proud-

ly enter. Yours truly,
JESSE E. GRANT. Mr. Grant has been a resident of San Diego for several years. He has large property interests here, but has taken little part in public affairs. His letter provoked long applause in the convention.

### BRYAN FREE TO ACCEPT.

The Popullet Nomination for President-Sewall Long Ago Wrote Him To That

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, has made public a letter to William J. Bryan from Arthur Sewall, apparently dated July 25, at which time the Populist Convention was in The letter, which is exciting a great deal of comment, reads as fol-

the action of the St. Louis convention the Oak Grove Stock Farm, in Ala-mance county, near Burlington, have you any thoughts on the situation. "My advices are that you have been nominated as candidate for President. and Mr. Watson for Vice President. also learn through press dispatches

that you are somewhat undecided whether you ought to accept or de-cline. Now I desire to say to you with the utmost frankness and good feeling, that you must not allow any for swine, three pens for sheep, and personal consideration for me to influence you in your action. "I desire you will do just what you

are fighting for are so paramount to any personal considerations that the latter should not have any weight or influence whatever with your action.
"I cannot for a moment allow myself to be a factor in any action on part that would be in the slightest de-"With kind regards to Mrs. Bryan, believe me, your sincere friend,

Bath, Me., July 25. The Democratic managers at headparty in the near future, and the pub- route. ication was to forestall all rumors as to the attitude of Mr. Sewall toward a

ing explanation as to how the letter comes to be published at this time: M. Merritt, adjutant. There are 100 with the Populists and electoral tickreply to Chairman Jones, Mr. Sewall

to Mr. Bryan, dated July 25, 1896:
"The talk about the retirement of our candidate for Vice President is too absurb to be seriously discussed. etteville. Mr. Sewall's letter, written after Mr. Col. Drewry it may be expected that this school will increase each succeed- Bryan's nomination by the St. Louis Executive committees are respectfully convention, is a splendid illustration invited to join the Bryan itinerary at of his loyalty to his associate on the Democratic National ticket. He sees no embarrassment whatever in Mr. Bryan's nomination for President by another party and upon another ticket but believes it to be an important step toward certain victory for the silver cause. It is a complete answer to the efforts of the gold Democrats to create the impression that Mr. Sewall Strowd; Chapel Hill; Hon. C. H. Mar-

say that the Democratic party and its

## common people."

C. B. Hatch's stock of groceries \$300.

## ARKANSAS GOES FOR SILVER.

The Fight Was Made Distinctly on the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7.-Reports have been received from nearly every failure is due to the bank's inability leading town in the State concerning to realize on assets to cover demands the general features of the day's election. The weather was delightful everywhere, and a large vote was polled. In this city 3,500 votes were cast-nearly double that of two years ago. The falling off in the registered vote

Special dispatches from various sections of the State indicate an unusualed talking silver. He refused to lis- ly large vote. If the same ratio of induced him to follow them some disten, so it is claimed, and these East- votes was cast in all the counties as in tance from the house and beat him inthis it is safe to estimate that 175,000 to insensibility, leaving him for dead. votes were polled out of a registered vote of 201,000. Of this number the Republicans claim that Remmel, Republican, has polled from 35,000 to 40.

They then went back to the house where they attacked the farmer's wife, stifled her screams and outraged her. After this terrible crime they left the stand taken by the Progressive Farmer. After this terrible crime they left the stand taken by the Progressive Farmer, a newspaper published in the city. votes were polled out of a registered 000; Files, Populist, and Miller, Pro- farm-house, and ran off toward the hibitionist, have received not exceed- swamps. ing 15,000 votes. This will leave Jones' That occurred, according to the remajority over all his opponents from port, Sunday night.

The campaign in this State was dis- the terrible affair reached Hamlet, ontinctly a fight on the silver question. ly a few miles distant. Hunting par-Jones, the Democratic nominee for ties were organized, and the swamps Governor, taking the extreme position and woods in the vicinity are being in favor of free coinage and Remmel scoured by the hunters. If the scouncounties have gone Democratic. In this county, where a strong fight was made against the saloon license, is has the Horner

Hon. Henry M. Cooper, chairman of the Republican State Central Commit-Mortgage Company in Trouble. tee at midnight concedes the election of Jones, Democrat, over Remmel, Re-

WINSTON, N. C., Sept. 8 .- L. W. Ashley & Son, a large plug manufacturing ceivers was made by the Girard Life also failed. The assets and liabilities have not been given out.

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the Democratic party and the nominee of the Peoples Party for President of the United States, will visit make them in due time. North Carolina on September 16th.

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at Asheville, Hickory, Charlotte, Greensboro and Rocky Mount. Train

will stop for three minute speeches at believe is best for the success of the Marion, Morganton, Mooresville, Conno other points. CLEMENT MANLY, Chairman Dem. State Ex. Com. HAL. W. AYER,

Chairman P. P. Ex. Com. RECEPTION COMMITTEES. The two State chairmen will meet Mr. Bryan at Asheville, and with the assistance of members of the reception committees announced below, will escort him through the State.

Members of these committees are quarters insisted the letter had no further significance than that Mr. Bryan as far on the route as mal notification from the Populist the party at convenient points, and accompanying Mr. Bryan as far on the route as the cause such a man does not support Mr. Bryan because of the principles he rep-

Franklinton; Col. H. C. Jones, Charlotte; Jas. A. Bryan, Newbern; C. D. he supports Mr. Bryan. "Several days ago Chairman Jones wrote a letter to Mr. Sewall stating to ner, Hertford; Noah Rouse, La There are three companies. Bradley him that many Democrats throughout Wooten, of Wilmington, cadet major; the country, and especially throughthe country, and especially through-out the West, were objecting to fusion Hanes, Winston; Fred. Philips, Tarboro; Col. Jno. S. Cunningham, Rox-M. Merritt, adjutant. There are 100 lets for the reason that they did not boro; John H. Small, Washington; W. lets for the reason that they did not boro; John H. Small, Washington; W. Allen, Goldsboro; T. J. Allison R. Allen, Goldsboro: T. J. Allison, Statesville; Geo. S. Powell, Asheville; forwarded a copy of the letter written Risden T. Bennett, Wadesboro; James Moore, Williamston: Benehan ett, Wilkesboro; J. D. McNeill, Fay-

Members of the State Central and Executive committees are respectfully such places they find convenient.

CLEMENT MANLY,

Chairman State Dem. Ex. Com. POPULIST RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Reception committee on behalf of Maj. W. A. Guthrie, Durham; Hon.

Harry Skinner, Greenville; Hon. W. E. day was not held to settle any differwill retire under any circumstances to tin, Polkton; Hon. A. C. Shuford, eral matters concerning the campaign, that the Demogratic party and its Newton; Hon. W. H. Worth, Raleigh; The national committee of the Peonational organizations are just as W. E. Fountain, Tarboro; L. C. Caldminers' officials have prepared for a fight, but the indications are that Sherrill, Catawba; W. L. Henry, Acthat Mr. Hobart is giving his comton: W. B. Gibson, Fancy Hill; Capt.
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Hertford; J. M. Early, Aulander; Dr.
Cyrus Thompson, Richlands; Hon. O.

That Mr. Hobart is giving in the mittee his presence, counsel and advice. Mr. Watson's services in the field cannot be spared for that purpose.

MARION BUTLER. fourth pool are idle, and are likely to continue so for some time. The Jutte miners have struck against a reduction from \$1 to 80 cents per 100 bushels run of mine. The other operators are ded. Loss and insurance are as follows:

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F. Click, Hickory. Chairman P. P. Ex. Com.

Terrible Crime Near Hamlet. A report reached Raleigh Monday

Early Monday morning the news of

A Horner Boy Wins First Colors. Oxford, Sept. 2.-Willis Peace, from the Horner School, Oxford, on color day at West Point won the first colors, 108 new cadets from every State in the

Union competing. The Norfolk Fire.

## NATIONAL CHAIRMAN BUTLER

IS INTERVIEWED BY THE ATLANTA JOURNAL AND TELLS SOME INTER-ESTING FACTS.

Why He Facored Bryan as The Nominee Yor President at The St. Louis Conven tion-His Position on The Candidates Notification-No Truth in The hyports of a Clash Between Mr. Watscn and Hin .

To The Atlanta Journal.

The Peoples Party national comon Reception Announced by State Chair- mittee is exerting every effort to unite Begin to Get Ready to Give a Grand Greeting.

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The Peoples Party the devoted husband and a kind and generous father.

RESOLVED 2nd, That we feel profoundly grateful to Almighty God in so blessing our Alliance and communistic of Mr. Bryan.

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vention would have nominated the whole ticket by a much larger majority than it nominated Mr. Bryan. But, inasmuch as this was not the case, it was our duty to the country as well as to our-selves to remarkable degree so many noble traits of character.

RESOLVED 3rd, That we tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. And may God bestow his coverant mercies in fullest means. place on the ticket a man who repre- ure upon the bereaved ones! the Chicago ticket. Bryan and Watson is not only the best silver ticket in the field, but it represents just the opposite of what the McKinley-Hobart ticket represents.

Of course the Democrat who supports Mr. Bryan simply because he is the nominee of his party would not Bryan because of the principle

been created by an interview in which nominated. I stated that the Peoples Party did not notify its candidates Weaver and constable. Field, in 1892, in the same manner in which the old parties have been accustomed to notifying their candidates—that the matter of notification S. Mercer, N. D. Sorey, T. H. Ful-was simply a brass-band affair and ford, and Wm. H. Lee; and C. B. gave an opportunity to party mana- Mathias chairman. that the committee had at that time taken no action with reference to the matter and that whatever action was taken would be governed largely as a matter of political policy, rather that such action would be taken as was Moved that this report be sent to

There is no clashing between Mr. Waton and myself. The conference to ence, but simply to confer about genples Party only regrets that it cannot have the benefit of Mr. Watson's pres- 3rd day of September, 1896. ence at headquarters in the same way

Resolutions Adopted. MARY ANN POPULIST CLUB ROOMS. \$10,000. with \$7,000 insurance; H. R. Wilmot: J. M. Cutchin, Whitaker's; tion in adopting a line of tactics con-Kornegay's store, \$1,000, no insurance; Dr. J. E. Person, Pikeville; Dr. H. F. trary alike to the teachings of our na-C. B. Hatch's stock of groceries 3000, no insurance. The fire originated in the garret of Best's store and is supposed to have started from a match posed to have started from a match.

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| A. L. Leiler, Taylorsville; R. Bryan, of Nebraska, as our standard ventions. L. Sherrill, Lenoir; Thos. S. Folwell, bearer for President in the face of his Archdale; J. E. Spence, Haywood; D. positive refusal to accept the same as adopted by the respective conven-T. Massey, Smithfield; L. E. Newsome, without we would put forward the tions, and we also voice our approland Neck; C. H. Banes, Nashville; J. accordance with the nomination made at Chicago by the national Demo-cratic convention, therefore be it

Resolved, That we still hold to the voice our thanks and approval of our principles of our party as expressed patriotic Statesmen. in the Omaha platform, and that we Senator Marion Br cannot endorse any man with our suf-frage whose attitude is so questionable that he cannot permit his name to be associated with the Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, while he glories in the presence of Arthur Sewall, of

er, a newspaper published in the city reform cause. Raleigh N. C.

Resolved 3rd, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Progressive Farmer and THE CAUCASIAN, two reform papers published in the city of Raleigh, N. C., for publication. C. H. SPIVEY,

President. J. B. BARNES, Act. Sec'y. [We print the above as sent to us, but we believe that this club is in ersoliciting their aid. ror in regard to candidate Bryan refusing to accept the Peoples Party

## nomination .- Ep. ]

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8.—In the first primary held two weeks ago, 79,-000 votes were polled by the three can-didates for the nomination of United Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3.—The fire which occurred in this city last night burned over an area of about two acres, and destroyed 27 buildings on Nebraska and Water streets. The third in the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets. The streets are the streets are the streets are the streets are the streets. The streets are the streets are the streets are the streets are the streets. buildings, together with the stock of 5,125. Each precinct so far heard from S. R. White & Bro., were valued at gives a larger vote than he got at the

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have gone there favoring a straight year of his age, at his home in Peoples Party ticket. But realizing Branchville. His kindness and hosbe held in Williamston, on Wednes-

the Peoples Party and therefore most has been an earnest and active adcandidates and all that they represent. death, both the community and the Saturday the 12th day of Septem-

ples Party already pledged to his sup- cere friend and the community one In short, I took the position that devoted husband and a kind and

If the second man on the Chicago ticket had stood for what Mr. Bryan stands for, then the Peoples Party national control the whole in a remarkable degree so many

selves to nominate for the second his covenant mercies in fullest meassents what Mr. Bryan represents. This RESOLVED 4th, That a copy of we have done; we have improved on these resolutions be spread upon our

and Populist with request to publish DANIEL MCLEAN, LUTHER BRACY,

NEWT. PAUL. Committee.

Moyock Township Convention

POUR PROOFERATION COMMITTEE,

DEMOGRATIC RECEPTION COMMITTEE,
Col. J. S. Carr, Durham; David K.
Wright, Raleigh; John D. Bellamy,
Jr., Wilmington; Wm. F. Green,
Franklinton; Col. H. C. Jones, CharWatson and for the same reason that

Tesents but under protest supports him in spite of the principles he represents.
But the man who supports Bryan because he is on the side of the people in this fight will also support Mr.
Watson and for the same reason that

Moyock township Peoples Party business as may come before the convention. Everybody invited to attend this convention. Dr. Cyrus attend this convention. Dr. Cyrus President to coroner.

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Thompson or some other GOOD SPEAKER will be present, and speak on the issues of the day—after the ciary; therefore we ask the Republicance of the secretary. Chappell, P. C. Garrett and Wm. H. I HAVE NEVER OPPOSED THE NOTIFICA- Chappell, P. C. Garrett and Wm. H. convention shall have finished its can and Democratic parties each to Tell, were placed in nomination for business. Railroads will give epecial nominate only one good man for the This false impression has no doubt magistrates and were unanimously rates.

C. D. Ritter was nominated for P. P. Ex. Com. 8th Senatorial Dist. The following were elected executive committee: A. T. Garrett, W.

gers to make a political demonstra-tions. In the same interview I stated conduct of Hon. Marion Butler and other Populist leaders in high and

thought would help the cause of finan- THE CAUCASIAN for publication. A. T. GARRETT, Chim'n. THOS. H. FULFORD, Sec'ty.

Currituck Convention.

Pursuant to call of county chairman, the Populist of Currituck county assembled in convention the a member of the legislature and county officers. The tollowing per-

sons were nominated, viz-P. L. Northern, for Representative; Alma B. Midgett, for Sheriff; Noah W. Gregory, for Treasurer; Wadesboro, September ville; Dr. J. J. Mott, Statesville; Col. No. 5, Township, Edgecombe County, John M. Bell, for Register of Deeds. contemplating similar cuts, and strikes will follow.

L. P. Best's stock \$6,000, with \$2,500 insurance; C. R. Hussey's store and stock whitaker, Raleigh; Wm. Bumgarner, able action of our national convensities. Jeremiah B. Dacutive committee. Jeremiah B. Davis, for Coroner; Edward Baum, Freeman, Taylor; Capt. J. M. Beard, tional platform and what we believe to Alex T. Garrett, John Litchfield,

val and endorsement of the senato rial and judicial convention. BE IT RESOLVED. That we hereby

Senator Marion Butler and Congressman Harry Skinner for their patriotic course as representatives of the people.

RESOLVED, That we hereby tender our thanks and hearty approval to the "Progressive Farmer" and "CAUCASIAN," for the grand work RESOLVED, That these resolutions

tion be published in the Progressive Farmer and "CAUCASIAN." RESOLVED. That we hereby voice our thanks to the friends of reform in the county, and extend a cordial invitation to all friends of the cause

> Dr. J. F. GARRENTON, J. C. GARRETT. A. HAMPTON, N. N. HAMPTON.

Respectfully submitted.

J. M. Bell,

Committee.

On motion the report was adopted. Election of county chairman for the ensuing term being i'n order, Thos. H. Fulford, the present incumbent was unanimously elected. On bent was unanimously elected. On motion the convention adjourned. H. J. DOXY, Secretary.

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## PEOPLES PARTY CONVENTIONS.

Martin County.

The county convention of the of our republican institutions than esponsed the Alliance cause at its dates for county officers, a member

By order of the Peoples Party county executive committee.

W. H. WILSON, Chm'n. Pamlico County. The Peoples Party of Pamlico coun-

ty will meet in convention in Bayboro. Seventh Senatorial District. I hereby call the Peoples Party con vention of the 7th Senatorial district

to meet in Nashville, September 26th,

and transacting such other business as may come before the convention. Prominent speakers will be present Everybody invited to attend. Chm'n 7th Senatorial Dist. Ex. Com

Eighth Senatorial Convention. The eighth Senatorial convention

Onslow, will convene at Kinston, thing, for county commissioner.
September 23rd, at 11 o'clock a. m. Resolutions adopted: The Peoples sharp, for the purpose of nominating Senators to represent us in this tion assembled declare our allegiance district and attending to such other to the principles set forth in the Peo-

G. L. HARDISON, Chm'n,

Mecklenburg County Convention. The following fusion ticket was S. Mercer, N. D. Sorey, T. H. Ful- nominated at the Mecklenburg county convention of the Peoples Party: Senate, W. R. Henry, Populist; proven one of the most effective ad-House, W. S. Clanton, Republican, juncts to campaign work that has Dr. Craven, Populist, M. B. William-ever been devised. The present or. Craven, Populist, M. B. Williamson Republican; Register of Deeds, G. L. Sadler, Populist; Treasurer, Nick olus Gibbon, Populist; County Com-

Republican; Surveyor, — Potts, Coroner, — Bancom, Republican. Congressman Martin's Appointments.

for Congress of the Peoples Party village, and in each city clubs should of the Sixth District will address the people at the following times and places on this subject: "The Finan-help in the present campaign, but cial System of the United States, they can also be a permanent good The chairman stated the object of the great goldbug robber that has to the party.

The meeting to be the nomination of robbed the people of over FIVE HUN-DRED BILLION DOLLARS and is still committee recommend, through the ROBBING WIDOWS AND ORPHANS, or, Hard Times, their True Cause and lar party organization, the starting

True Remedy." Polkton, September Morven, September Whites Store, September Marshville, September 19th. Monroe, September Warsaw, September Benton's X Roads, September Matthews, September 24th. Huntersville, September

No Fusion in Alabama, Birmingham, Ala., sept. 3.-There will be no fusion between the Popu-lists and Democrats in Alabama. This question was settled to-day when the Populist State Executive Committee of Peoples Party Clubs. These met here and put out a full Bryan and clubs are to have public discussions.

Watson electoral ticket.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the borhoods in which they are organfirm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, ble to lend enthusiasm, energy and County and State aforesaid, and effectiveness to the campaign. No that said firm will pay the sum of initiation fee shall be charged, and

in my presence, this 6th day of De- into the National campaign fund. and the proceedings of this conven-cember, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON,

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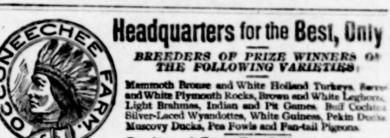
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\* EVERYTHING GUARANTEEL AS REPRESENTED OCCONEECHEE FARM, DURHAM, N. C.

Watauga County Convention. The Peoples Party of Watauga ounty met in convention at the court house in Boone, Sept. 3rd. Owing to the short time of the notice there was at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the Senate. man, who appointed Henry temporary chairman, and J. P. Rob-bins secretary. The temporary organ-

ization was made permanent. A motion was made and carried to nominate candidates for Representative, treasurer, and one county com missioner; the rest of the ticket to be filled by the county executive commit-tee. The following gentlemen were comprising the counties of Craven,
Carteret, Green, Jones, Lenoir and
Conslaw will convene at Kinston

L. N. Perkins was continued as

office of county commissoner.

chairman of the executive committee. National Association of Peoples Party Clubs. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2., 1896. -Political Club organization has low places and promises to stand by them as long as they stand by the missoners, F. W. Ahrens, Republican, people.

Mored that this report he sent to Republican: Surveyor. — Potts. Peoples Party Club in every township in America and, where the party is strong, in every school dis-Hon. Charles H. Martin, nominee trict. There should be one in each

> public press and through the reguof Populists clubs in every precinct in the State. No organizers are ne-15th. cessary for this, although State organizers and county organizers may be appointed. But in the main the people should organize for them- NERYOUS DEBILITY, selves. These clubs are to be open. are to hold weekly meetings during the campaign and after that as often as they see fit. They are to report the names of their officers of the subject of weakness in man; the fact is, I was a sufferer myself. port the names of their officers 25th. (Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer) 26th. at once to the National Committee, together with a nominal charter fee ot, say One Dollar. The National Committee will in turn forward a need he held at are to distribute literature which will be sent to them from National and STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, State Headquarters, are to attend FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath rallies in a body, are to do quiet effectiveness to the campaign. No ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATARRH CURE.
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> initiation fee snall be charged, and initiation fee snall be charged, and of the contributed. No dues shall be paid either to State or National Committees other than voluntary contributions. contributions, except the charter Sworn to before me and subscribed fee, which is to be turned at once Literature will be sent out from National Headquarters to every club Notary Public. organization, the club in turn be-

coming responsible for its proper distribution. At present organizations, such as legions, alliances, Silver clubs, Populists clubs, Bryan clubs, and other organizations which endorse the principles of the Peoples party, should immediately send names of officers, together with charter fee, direct to these Headquarters and be-

and will be handled directly from National Headquarters. All reports and correspondence concerning this has been used by MILLIONS of MOTHER 5 matter should be directed to J. A. EDGERTON, Secretary Populist National Committee, Wormley Hotel, Washington, D. C.

MARION BUTLER, Chairman. J. A. EDGERTON, Secretary.

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whereas. An important election is upon us involving vital interests which concerns every voter in the State, whether he be a Populist or Republican, it is necessary that harmony thould prevail should prevail.

We co-operated in 1894, with the Republican party to secure a fair and honest election law; and feel that to preserve its liberty, assured by our victory two years ago, it becomes necessary for us to co-operate in this elec-tion. Knowing that if the Demo-crats win the next legislature, one of their first acts will be to repeal the trict for the wonderful success that law that insures to every voter the they have achieved for the past two guarantee of a free ballot. Realizing years, and urging them to still the above facts, a proposition was made by the Populist Executive Comlican Executive Committee in session at New Berne, August 20th, to co-operate with them on the terms of 1894, coinage of silver, and the true friend and asked that we have the Representative and Commissioners. The proposition was flatly turned down, with the information that they did not need the Populist votes in Craven county, the Populist votes in Craven county, (a fact which we already realized) but in view of the Populist aid in 1894, to place the voters of every party in a position to govern themselves; we feel it is the duty of the Republican party to following resolutions:

RESOLVED 1st. That we enderse recognize us when it comes to the governing of county offices even though

services. Therefore be it

tion and endorsed by the Republican tions.

fact that fusion was necessary in the tion and also the nominees. to fuse to help manage the county affairs, and have a good clean county government as was enacted by our last legislature, a county government that we, as fusionists ment by the people and for the people and the peop could look upon with pride.

Resolved 3rd, That considering the ple. ticket that can be acceptable to all parties, men who if elected will appreciate the services of the Peoples 6th. That we do appreciate the Party, as well as the services of the Republicans or Democrats.

less of the past party affliations, are of reform in Congress and hereby requested to consider the sincerity of endorse him for re-election. purpose and help us elect our

The chairman declared nomination for Representative and county officers in order. H. H. Perry placed in nomination John Allen Jackson, of Vanceboro for Representative, his nomina-

delegate, for sheriff. Treasurer by W. Z. Boyd and unanim-

H. H. Perry received the full endorsement for Register of Deed.

Choice of the convention for Surveyor. There is the same quality of un-On motion of Mr. Perry the three Christian disregard involved in both

of Justice of the Peace for each township, was left to the Executive committees of the different townships. On motion of G. L. Hardison the Executive committee of Craven coun-

that may occur as to the above nomi-

## Eighth District Congressional Conven

Lenoir, on Thursday, the 20th day ment go the dogs and the harof August, 1896. All the counties pies without one definite effort at were represented except Wilkes and rescue or one distinct thought that Surry. After caucussing for some such inaction was wicked and intime a programme was laid out human. Nothing will correct this which was perfectly satisfactory to evil but the creation of a sentiment all the members, and at 2:30 o'clock so energetic and pervasive that de-R. A. Cobb, chairman, called the cent people will not have the cowardconvention to order, and requested ly audacity to neglect the primary W. W. Teague, of Alexander, to act duties that pertain to them in their as temporary chairman. The com- civic capacity. Citizens will attend mittee on permanent organization the primaries, register and vote recommended R. A. Cobb, of Burke, when the prevalent sentiment of atas permanent chairman, and R. S. tachment to our institutions is so Sherrill, of Caldwell, as secretary, pronounced and compelling, that who were elected. The committee on resolutions offered the following, a citizen will be branded as con-and with the amendment annexed, temptible. \* \* Patriotism has come was adopted:

tions, beg leave to submit the following: We, the representative Populists of the Sth Congressional district congratulate the members of district congratulate the members of titallows no room for patriotism in the population of patriotism in the population of patriotism during times of district congratulate the members of titallows no room for patriotism in the population of patriotism during the patriotism during the patriotism of patriotism during the patrio the Populist party in this district it allows no room for patriotism in remuneration after costs of such ship-for the well preserved organization times of peace. We should consider ments have been deducted. that has been maintained during that a very cheap specimen of conthe fiery trials that the party has jugal fidelity which put a man upon passed through and to-day we stand caring for his wife and devoting ready to pledge ourselves to even himself to her necessities only on greater efforts for its success in the occasions when she was threatened by ruffians. A husband's love has with it the greatest prosperity to that

cently held at St. Louis, Mo., viz.: on. Wm. J. Bryan and Thos. E. Watson for President and Vice-President.

The following amendment was offered by W. W. Teague and accepted by the committee and adopted: RESOLVED, That we heartily endorse the course taken by our pres

ent member of Congress, Hon. R. Z. Linney, on the question of free silver, and also the noble stand he took in the contested election cases, when mostly through his efforts Hon. C. H. Martin, of the 6th district, obtained his seat in Congress together with two members from Alabama, all Populists. The committee's report was adopted. The chair then views a sympathetic account of the announced that nominations for doings of the St. Louis convention, of Congressman were in order. Hon. W. E. White, of Alexander, placed before the convention the name of Hon. R. Z. Linney and asked that this convention endorse the nominee of the Wilkesboro Republican convention for Congressman (which was Linney, the present Congressman).

Craven County Peoples Party Convention. and White, of Alexander, were appointed by the chair to notify Mr. Craven county, was called to order by Linney of the action of the convention. Mr. Linney appeared before The following resolutions were presented by Hardy H. Perry, and unaniand after thanking the delegates for WHEREAS, An important election is the confidence reposed in him, made

> Populist present. Mr. W. W. Teague, of Alexander county, was the unanimous choice of the delegates for elector for the 8th district and he was elected.

The chairman made some fitting cause they have espoused. The mittee of Craven county to the Repub-lican Executive Committee in session Populist party being the only true R. A. COBB, Chm'n.

R. L. SHERRILL, Sec'ty.

Having the above situation confronting us, we feel it our duty to do all in our power to help elect men to office who are competent and are willing to recognize and approval. and approval and approval and approval and approval and approval and maintain a free ballot and a fair count in all elections held in North Carolina; and the election law passed by the General Assembly of 1895 meets our hearty endorsement, and approval and maintain a free ballot and a fair count in all elections held in North Carolina; and the election law passed by the General Assembly of 1895 meets our hearty endorsement, and approval and maintain a free ballot and a fair count in all elections held in North Carolina; and wherein the plaintiffs are poor persons and defendants rich foreign corporations, on application of defend. ling to recognize and appreciate our placing the true interest of our country above party.

3rd, We fully endorse the plat State Executive Committee.

Resolved 2nd, That in view of the form adopted by our State conven-State to sustain fair elections, we deem 4th, That we pledge ourselves to it just as necessary in Craven county stand firm by our system of county

decision of the Republican Executive Committee that we are not needed, patriotism of our United States Senous Committee that we are not needed, patriotism of our United States Senous Changes in that act, and of the necessity of preventing injurito place in nomination a non-partisan Marion Butler, in his efforts for re- danger of electing members of the

6th, That we do appreciate the

AARON FURR, Sec'ty. THE YOUNG MAN AS A CITIZEN.

Citizen Has No Right to be Neglectful of

GOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES.

We believe that all money demands should be payable in the lawful money of the United States without preference or discrimination, and therefore favor the passage by the General Assembly of the duties of citizenship he says: "A citizen has no more right to be neglectful of the interests of the civic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interest of the fundament and principles declared by the founders of the principles declared by the founders of the Republic and also to th James W. Biddle, of New Berne, was D. D., treats of "The Young Man as nominated and endorsed by every a Citizen" in his article in September the passage by the General Assembly of James F. Clark was nominated for the duties of citizenship he says: "A Dr. Leinster Duffy was nominated a parent or child has to be neglect-Daniel Lane, was the unanimous whole in which he is a member. Commissioners were nominated on one cases, and whether a man lets his ity shift for itself

great deal of our political misery is gard for the interests of the tax payers On motion of G. L. Hardison the Executive committee of Craven county, are empowered to fill any vacancies ty, are empowered to fill any vacancies to the same placed do of our present school system as may of our present school system as may tions in which they are placed, do of our present school system as may not hesitate, and are not ashamed, On motion of Mr. G. A. Connor, the to be drones and renegades in their convention adjourned subject to the relations to the town or nation that they belong to. They would consider tion of the next General Assembly themselves reprobates were they to should invite and secure, as far as allow a neighbor to suffer abuse without an attempt at intervention, The Populist convention for the but would see their entire city with 8th Congressional district met in all its machinery of govern-

failure to discharge the functions of gard is not in harmony with the ultra

rather generally to be interpreted as We, your committee on resolu- a willingness to fight and die for RESOLVED, That we stand to-day its sphere of service at all times and highly favored section it has ever as we did when our party was first in all situations. So has patriotism. known. organized, viz.: For the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and to show our faith the matter. What our country needs about such reductions; and especially

Literary Notes. RESOLVED, Further, That we pledge our support to the candidates nominated by the Populist State convention which met in Raleigh, August 13, 1896.

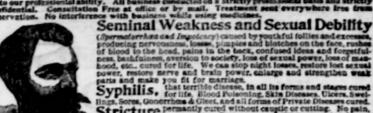
Believing that much of the increasing neglect of family worship is due to the difficulty encountered in hastily selecting passages of Scripture of a suitable devotional character, Sylvan-August 13, 1896.

The following amendment was of the author of several valuable and the proceeds of extensive grants of land to the Pacific railroad should never be aliented.

> and other well-known attacks on monopoly, writes for the Review of Rewhich he was a member. As may readily be imagined, Mr. Lloyd's account differs in various points from the story of the convention published at the tim ed Populist's interpretation of the col-lective action of the People's party.

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THE ELECTION LAW.

We hereby reaffirm our fixed do.

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ices of the peace by the vote of the people in the respective counties, and the safe-guards therein provided, meets be enforced against them therein. with our hearty approval, and we pledge the Peoples Party to the con-

General Assembly hostile thereto. LEGAL TENDER MONEY. cluding the trade dollar) a legal tender for the payment of debts, and that this right be inforced by the passage of an appropriate act by the General

The Peoples Party National Platform.

GOLD NOTES AND MORTGAGES.

six per cent. interest law enacted by the last General Assembly.

schools and insure the most compe tent and effective supervision. We think that the committee on Educapossible, the co-operation of the leading teachers and educators of the State in framing and perfecting the school

JUDICIARY. Our judiciary should be lifted above

the plane of partisan politics. REFOMATORY FOR YOUNG CRIMINALS.

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION CON-DEMNED.

We condemn the Democratic admin-We condemn the Democratic administration in North Carolina for its failure to execute the anti-trust laws of the State now on our statute books, and call the attention of the people to anti-trust sentiment heretofore and now being expressed by the leaders of the Democratic party.

RAILROADS.

We call especial attention to the We call especial attention to the rightful powers of Congress over the subpossibilities of the trucking industry in Eastern North Carolina, an industry which, but for the extortionate tariffs of the common carrier, would tariffs of the common carrier, would safe deposit of the savings of the people savings of the people safe deposit of the savings of the people savings

by our works we pledge our support most is men who will love her and—that they urge before the Inter-State to the candidates nominated by the not die for her, but live for her Commerce Commission all complaints national Populist convention re while there is no shooting going of extortion and discrimination with such vigor and continuity that should rights and personal liberties of the citizen they fail to secure remedial action by the Inter-State Commerce Commis and the author of several valuable books, has prepared a volume of 365 selections from the Bible for daily de-ments to existing laws, to the end

the opening devotions in the public chase, lease or rental of parallel or schools, and for the daily use of Chriscompeting railway lines.

ing of free passes to public officials, and forbidding their receiving the

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD LEASE.

We condemn the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Railway Company for ninety-nine years, not only as a bad business transaction in which the interests of by the daily press. It is a distinguish- the State amounting to the large sum of \$3,000,000 invested in good paying property yielding an income, were sacrificed; but we also, in most em-phatic terms condemn the hasty and In the history of this country the present congressman).

This was seconded by Mr. R. L. Sherrill, of Caldwell county, and a number of other delegates. There being no other names before the convention, Mr. Linney was unanimously endorsed.

Messrs. Wakefield, of Caldwell,

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Inseparable Names in Democracy. The Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The Chi

SKILL ATLANTA, GA. PEOPLES PARTY STATE PLATFORM. tion, which was so universally con-The Peoples Party platform of North demned by the press of the State and Carolina, in convention assembled at Baleigh, on the 13th day of August. became known. We therefore demand 5. 1

REMOVAL OF CASES.

endorsement and approval; and we hereby pledge the Peoples Party to the policy of upholding the principle of free and honest elections provided for in said clerical operation frequently amounts to a denial of justice. Resolved 1st, That we, the Peoples 2d, That we believe it is the duty Party, of Craven county, in convenion of all true silver advocates to vote in said election law, and warn the should be condemned. We demand tion assembled, this 22nd day of August, 1896, resolve that we will support the State ticket on fusion lines as put out by our late State convention and regardless of past party affiliation and regardl such corporations doing business in The act of the last General Assembly restoring to the right of local self government by the election of their county commissioners and justpersist in escaping the jurisdiction of

our courts when claims are sought to We advocate such legislation as will insure a just listing and taxation of inued support and maintenance of all evidences of debt, and make an that legislation, and warn the voters equitable adjustment of the burden of taxation between the debtor and a

creditor. REDUCTION OF SALARIES. In order to keep our public servants in thorough touch and sympathy with We favor the exercise by the State the oppressed masses, and to check to manly efforts of our Representative, of North Carolina of the reserved con- some extent the scramble for office, Resolved, 4th, That the voters, regardHon. A. C. Shuford, in the interest stitutional power to make all gold and till such time as through an increase silver coins of the United States (in-

Following is the Populist platform as

We pledge ourselves to maintain the ix per cent. interest law enacted by the last General Assembly.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The action of the Peoples Party members of the last General Assembly are members of the last General Assembly and insufficient to our country the constitutional control and exercise of the functions necessary to a people's government, which functions have been basely surrendered by our public servants to corporate monopolies. The influence of European monopolies are means of distribution of this currency, directly to the people, at the minimum of expense and without the inhalf lb can Korft's Dutch Imported Cocoa (purest and in sufficient volume to transact). Mr. Perry put in nomination for Commissioners:

J. A. Meadows, J. S. Basnight, W. H.

Smith.

On motion Mr. Adams, the selection of Justice of the Peace for each townships, was left to the Executive commistees of the different townships.

State or city shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for itself or mand still for less of the last General Assembly has demonstrated, beyond question, that the Peoples Party has been true voice of the American people. Executive voice of the Description and itself or city shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for whether he lets his family shift for itself or city shift for city shift throned upon the ruins of Democracy. To restore the government intended by the fathers and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations, we demand European control by the adoption of the of another.

DICLARATION OF PRINCIPLES We demand a National money, safe and sound issued by the general govern-ment only without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, so that a just, equitable and efficient means of distributi

2. We demand the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at the present le-gal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the onsent of foreign nations.

3. We demand the volume of circulating

We favor the establishment of a State institution for the reformation of young criminals.

3. We demand the volume of circulating medium be speedily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the business people of this country and to restore the just level of prices of labor and pro-4. We denounce the sale of bonds and the ncrease of the public interest-bearing bond

the fact that official action in this re-traction of the people to will prevent the demonstration of the law-ful money of the United States by private

6. We demand that the government in payment of its obligations shall use its options as to the kind of lawful money in necessity for the transmission intelligwhich they are to be paid and we denounce the present and preceding administration f r surrendering this option to the holders of government obligations.

income tax law, as a misinterpretation of the constitution and an invasion of the

 Transportation being a means of ex-change and a public necessity, the govern-ment should own and operate the railroads ment should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people on a non-partisan basis; to the end that all may be accorded the same treatment in transportation, and that the tyranny and political power now exercised by the great railroad corporations, which results in the impairment if not the destruction of the political rights and personal liberies of the citizens. may be destroyed. Such ownership is to be accomplished gradually in a manner con sistent with sound policy.

2. The interest of the United States in the

protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws of organizing such railroads. The foreclosure of existing lines of the United States on these roads should at once folto the General Assembly of amenda selections from the Bible for daily devotions, and the Funk & Wagnalls Company of New York will publish the same in a few days in a neat dollar volume. The selections are also for use in the chapel services of colleges, the opening devotions in the public schools, and for the daily use of Christian Endeavorers and members of other societies of young people.

Henry D. Lloyd, the brilliant author of "Wealth against Commonwealth" and of the purple of the daily use of Christian Endeavorers and members of other wealth against Commonwealth" and of the purple of the daily use of Christian Endeavorers and members of other societies of young people.

We favor a law forbidding the given in the public of free passes to public officials, and forbidding their receiving the selection of the purple of the purple

3. We denounce the present infamous schemes for refunding these debts and demand that the laws now applicable thereto be executed and administered according to their true intent and spirit. 4. The telegraph, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of people.

land grants to the Pacific Railroad companies have, through connivance of the Interior department, robbed multitudes of actual bonafide settlers of their homes and miners of their claims, that we demand legislation by Congress which will enforce the exemption of mineral land from such grants after, as well as before patent.

3. We demand that bonafide settlers on all public lands be provided free homes and be provided for in the national Homes and law, and that no exception be made in the case of Indian reservations when opened for settlement, and that all lands not now patented come under this demand.

 We favor a system of direct legislation through the initiative and referendum un-der proper constitutional safeguards. GENERAL PROPOSITIONS.

 We demand the election of President and Vice-President and United States Sena and Vice-Fresident and United States Sena-tors by a direct vote of the people.

2. We tender to the patriotic people of Cuba our deepest sympathy in their heroic struggle for political freedom and indepen-dence, and we believe the time has come when the United States, the great Republic of the world, should recognize that Cuba is and of right ought to be a free and inde-pendent State.

3. We favor home rule in the Territories and the District of Columbia, and the early admission of Territories as States. 4. All public salaries should be made to correspond to the price of labor and its pro-

8. Believing that the election franchise and untrammeled ballot are essential to a government of, for, and by the people, the Peoples Party condemns the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some States as un-Republican and un-Democratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the sev-eral State legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free and fair ballot and

an honest count.

9. While the foregoing propositions constitute the platform upon which our party stands and for the vindication of which its organization will maintain, we recognize that the great and pressing issue of the pending campaign upon which the present Presidential election will turn is the financial question, and upon this great and spe-cific issue between the parties, we cordially invite the aid and co-operation of all organcations and citizens agreeing with us upon this vital question.

### THE ALLIANCE DEMANDS.

Whereas, The declaration of indeendence, as a basis for a republican form of government that might be progressive and perpetual, states:

"That all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the con-sent of the governed."

speculatives purposes, whether of the you. exchange, should be prohibited, and whenever any such public necessity or utility becomes a monopoly in pri-vate hands, the people of the munici-pality, state or union, as the case may be, shall appropriate the same by right of eminent domain, paying a just value therefor, and operate them for, and in the interest of, the whole peo

FINANCE. We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible; issued by the general government only; a full legal tender for all debts and receivable for

limited coinage of silver and gold at 4 packages Baking Soda (largest tax. (c) That our national legislation

shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense (d) We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people and hence we demand that all nation al and state revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the gov-

ernment economically and honestly administered. (e) We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposits of the sayings of the people, and to facilitate

exchange.

(f) We are unalterably opposed to the issue by the United States, of interest-bearing bonds, and demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States, as provided by existing laws, in either gold or silver coin, at the option of the government and not at the option of the creditor.

TRANSPORTATION. (a) The government shall purchase or construct and operate a sufficient isfaction. mileage of railroads to effectually control all rates of transportation on just and equitable basis.

(b) The telegraph and telephone, ence, should be owned and operated ence, should be owned and operated money contribution, at once, direct to by the government in the interest of the State officers of his party for cam-

We demand that no land shall be held by corporations for speculative purposes or by railroads in excess of their needs as carriers, and all lands

We demand the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. That each state shall be divided into two districts of nearly

equal voting population, and that a senator from each shall be elected by he people of the district. DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Relying upon the good, common sense of the American people, and be-lieving that a majority of them, when

uninfluenced by party prejudice, will vote right on all questions submitted to them on their merits; and further to effectually annihilate the pernicious lobby in legislation, we demand direct legislation by means of the initiative and referendum.

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